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TITUS SMALLEST SCULLER EVER SENT TO HENLEY.

BROOKLYNS AND PIRATES PLAY SIZZLING HOT GAME.

Trolley-Dodgers Tie the Score in Fourth Inning and Again in the Eighth.

Davis, rf. Clark, lf. Couroy, ss. Wagner, cf. Bransfield, tb Ritchey, 25. Leach, 35.

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURG. May 7.-The Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams began a series of four games here to-day, and there should be plenty of warm work between now and Saturthrowing the hooks into all the Western teams pretty regularly since the dash for the 1902 flag got under way, but they are up against the real thing for the next three weeks and the chances are they will be brought down a few pegs. Smoketown champions have been

two-time winners.

had no trouble finishing the slaughter.
It will be different with strong teams playing against them.
The Superbas did a nice act before they quit Brooklyn last night when they sent the widow of Tom Burns, the late Jersey City manager, a check representation of the property of the prope

MATHEWSON PITCHES FOR

Polo Grounds diamond would occur to mind every now and then. There was none of that good natured crowd of looters to help the boys along and that was something worth considering.

But for all that the Giants felt confident of winning to-day's game at least. That is one good trait in the boys. They play only one game at a time, to-morrow is another day with them.

"By the great chief rooter," said Capt. Jack Doyle, "we will trim these old skates to-day or I will never predict another result. All of us are in fine fettle for the fray, and hostile crowds and mayhap a partial umpire will not stop us."

The Giants bowed in accordance with the prophecy but still the Chicagoans were not to be despised, for the National League's loyal followers in this city have been furnished a game such as has not been seen here since the painy days of Anson. They have shown play of the dashy sort that for 8x.

ran to third. Conroy walked. Wagner filed to Sheckard, Irwin pulled down Bransfields foul fly. Ritchey drew the fourth free pers. forcing Davis home. Leach fanted. One run.

Second Inning.

Dahlen grounded to Doneny. Fload sing ed. Irwin filed to Wagner. Afteam walked. Newton grounded to Couroy, forcing Ahearn at second. No runs. Zirmer filed to Sheckard. Fload made a nice play on Doheny's fast gro-inder, Davis strolled, Ahearn hauled lown Clark's foul after a sprint to the grand stand. No runs.

Third Inning.

Bransfield took Dahlen's grounder and won the race to first. Keeler grounded to Conroy. Sheekard filed to Ritchey.

Fourth Inning.

McCreery beat out a slow grounder to The Smoketown champions have been laying for the Eastern delegation with chips on their shoulders. They reckon if they can whale the four clubs from the other side of the Alleghenies with the ease they trimmed St. Louis and other Westerners, there will be another pennant-raising here next fan, not to apeak of the simoleons that come with Fifth Inning.

cets sent them.

Hildebrand, the California outlielder let loose by Hanlon last week, has gone to Philadelphia to play for Connie Marg. He is needed by the Athletics as there is talk of Flick jumping back to the National League. Minneapolis also put in a bid for Hildebrand.

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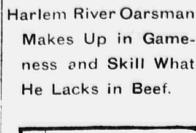
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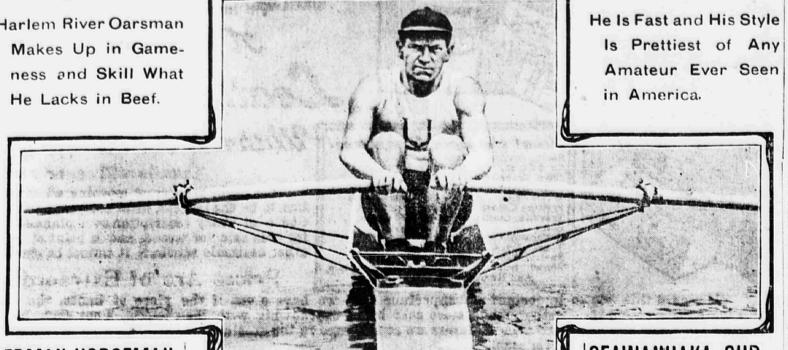
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GIANTS IN WINDY CITY.





GERMAN HORSEMAN HIRES YANKEES.

aching to get at the Pirates, and figure on nothing less than an even break.

They say the other Western clubs have been scared half to death when they saw the Pirate crew, and Barney's boys had no trouble finishing the slavebles.

Newton fanned. Dolan filed to Davis. Receiver grounded to Conroy. No runs. Conroy foul-filed to Irwin. Wagner filed to Dahlen. Dolan muffed Bransfield's fly after a long run. Ritchety foul-filed to Ahearn. No runs.

German turf, has placed his horses in the hands of American trainers. He feels that Americans can get more good work out of his horses than German The amateur champ

C. S. TITUS. (Snapshot taken on the Harlem River.)

Constance Sutton Titus is the smallest American who ever thought of ompeting for the Diamona Sculls at Henley, the amateur sculling champion-BERLIN. May 7.-Herr Bleichroeder, ship of the world. He will weigh as he sits in his boat on the Thames 150 who is regarded as the leader of the pounds, but what he lacks in beef he will more than make up in skill. It is no exaggeration to say that his style is the prettiest ever shown by an

The amateur champion of Australia will be one of Titus's strongest work out of his norses than of the components of the components. Besides there will be the celebrated Fox, of the Conditional Shown has been responsible for the German who had anything to do with Guards, and possibly Blackstaffe, who has held the Diamond Sculls and is just the proclaiming that the yacht is one of the fastest boats of her size. his racing stable from the trainer down to the stable boys. He has replaced always formidable. There are eight entries in all.

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the amateur teams of Greater New York, Send photos, with short description, age, &c., of

players to Sporting Editor Evening World,

Pulitzer Building.

on Sound.

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SUNDAY WORLD WANTS MOVE

TRANK COCORAN

PLAYERS.

SHAPKEY TO BOX FOR KING EDWARD.

Sailor Pugilist Sailed for London This Morning to Fight Gus Ruhlin and Afterward Tour Great Britain.

On the stramship Philadelphia, which niled for England to-day, was the sall-r pugilist Tom Sharkey, who was acompanied to the pier by a big crowd of sporting men and fighters. Sharkey is bound for London, where he will meet Gus Ruhlin, before the National Sporting Club, on June 23 in a fifteen-round

It was said that Sharkey would, by sailing, be in contempt of Court, a charge of running a disorderly house having been put over for a few days. This Sharkey denied, saying that Abra-ham Levy, his lawyer, would appear for him, which would be satisfactory to the

The pugilist and his followers arrived on the pier an hour before the sailing of the steamship. Some of his friends had been there before him, however, and when he walked into his stateroom on the promenade deck he found it banked with fibwers. In the middle of the floral display was an immense horseshoe of roses, a parting gift of Alec Murphy, who is one of the fighter's closest friends

Sharkey announced that after his bout The Secress, Challenger for Trophy Held by Canadians, meeting all comers.

Has Shown Three Fast Trials He intends to challenge the winner of the Fitz-Jeffries bout. Sharkey and Ruhlin will be the stars

in an immense sporting carnival which Americans have hopes that the Secress, Mower and Hunt's challenger for the Seawanhaka Cup, will have no difficulty in winning the cup which is held at present by the Canadians. The Secress has had three trial trips on the Sound off

MORRIS PARK ENTRIES.

(Special to The Evening World.) MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, May 7 .- The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: | Second Race—Selling; for three-year-olds and up; Withers mile. | Lieschen | 86 | Jack Demund | 104 | Intrusive | 123 | Moor | 100 | Dr. Riddle | 111 | Fonsoluca | 94

Fifth Race-Handicap; for three-year-olds

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HAMMER THROWERS IN GREAT SHAPE.

Flanagan Hurls Missile to Record Mark and Plaw and Beck Make Long Throws in Practice.

John Flanagan, the champion hammer thrower, has accomplished another great feat with the nammer. He equalled the world's record for throwing the 16-pound hammer at the closed games of the St. John's College, held games of the St. John's College, held at Fordham. He cast the missile a distance of 171 feet and 9 inches.

At New Haven, Conn., Al Plaw, the champion hammer thrower who recently arrived from California, in practice, threw the hammer 161 feet. Beck, another of the University of California's team, also did some great work with the hammer, hurling it 145 feet.

Coronation Cup for Yachts of All Nations.

LONDON, May 7 .- Truth says that King Bo-LONDON, May 7.—Truth says that King Be-ward has decided to contribute a gold corona-tion cup to be competed for at the Cows regatta this summer. The contest for this cup will be open to yachts of all mations.



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